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## ST. LOUIS STARTLED Rumor of Yellow Fever Having

Invaded That City.

#### DOCTORS FIND NO SIGNS OF THE PEST

Nine New Cases Have Been Reported In New Orleans, but the State of Affairs Seems to Be Improving There-Dr. Wyman's Daily Bulletin.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-This city had a Yellow fever scare yesterday, but there seems to have been but little foundation for it. Health Commissioner Starkloff made an examination of the suspected case and declared that it showed not a single symptom of the dread dis-

The suspect is William Tript, 20 years of age, who reached the Marine hospital Monday morning. He had a high fever and said he came from the government dredgeboat Alpha, engaged in reveument work near East Cairo, Ky. Dr. C. E. Decker, physician in charge of the Marine hospital, became interested in the case, when he was told by Tript that he had been working on the Alpha, for that boat had been used to transport several cases of yellow fever to the Marine hospital at Cairo, Ills. He telephoned Health Commissioner Starkleff, and that doctor came to the

hospital. In regard to the case, Dr. Starkloff says: "I have made a thorough examination of Tript with Drs. Jordan and Decker. The diagnosis as presented to me makes the case to be one of ordinary intermittent fever. If it is yellow fever. it is of a very mild type. I shall have the patient sent to quarantine and take all ne "ssary precautions."

Two hundred clerks, with their famihes, employed in the general offices of the Molel- and Ohio railroad company at Mobile, have arrived here, temporary headquarters of the road having been established in this city until after the yellow fever has died out in the south. Dr. Starkloff was asked what would be the effect of so many people from the midst of the fever stricken district coming into this city. He said he had no fear that they would spread the plague. At the worst, there could be only socradic cases, and these would be quickly reported to the health department and promptly isolated. The doctor declared that it was too cold here for a spread of the disease.

#### Nine New Ones, but Little Fear Felt.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.-There were nine cases of yellow fever reported to the board of health last night There were, however, no deaths recorded, and the doctors all agreed that the situation was steadily improving. The fever at present, instead of developing into a malignant type, is as mild if not milder than when it first appeared. The inspectors of the board of health

report that most of the cases that had come under their observation were progressing favorably. There are only two cases which give the attending physiclans any reason for alarm. These are the new cases:

Joseph Roth, 122) Cleouet street; Fred Gund. 5005 Marais; Mrs. McAndrews. 120 Howard: child of Judge Lea, 1010 Dublin street; John Bartlett, 1508 Barronne street. Miss Nellie Scannell, 111 Berlin street; C. W. Wood, 1405 Octavia street. R. F. Reynolds, 1706 Coliseum street, S. J. Joor, 1663 Laura street,

Some new places of infection are included in these cases. Up to the present time there has been little dread of the fever. Sporadic cases are appearing about town, but the board of health thus far has been enabled successfully to quarantine each case that has an peared. Confidence locally is steadily increasing. A number of cases have now been discharged, and the total number of cases receiving strict attention does not exceed ten. Half a dozen towns by telegraph and telephone notified the authorities here that they had concluded to withdraw their restrictions against the receipt of freight from New

#### Only One New Case In Mobile.

MOBILE, Sept. 22.-There has been but one new case of yellow fever report. ed, a child named Willie Goodlee, hving In the infected district. One case was discharged, leaving under treatment 28, all of whom are pregressing favorably. So many of the reported cases have failed to further develop yellow fever characteristics that not a few of the doctors seem disposed to doubt the correctness of the diagnosis, and one of the most experienced of the doctors has been heard to say that he would not report any more cases as suspicious. Dr. T. O. Summers, representing the Tennessee board of health, has spent two days here. He made two trips to the persons sick with the fever, and his opinion is that there is an exceedingly mild type of vellow fever here. Traffic is picking up despite the rigid quarantine. The Mobile and Birmingham road yesterday got through a train with local and through cotton and some through freight for the first time since the 12th.

#### Summary of Fever Situation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Surgeon General Wyman has sent the following telegraphic summary of the yellow fever situation to the state healthauthorities throughout the south and southwest: "Total yellow fever cases officially reported as follows: Mobile, to Sept. 19, 18; Sept. 20, 1; Cairo, Sept. 19, 2; Sept. 20, 2: New Orleans, to Sept. 19, 39; Sept. 20, 18 (9 of these 18 previously existing, but reported on the 20th); Barkley, Miss., to Sept. 18, 10; Biloxi, to Sept. 19, 22; Edwards, to Sept. 19, 16; Sept. 20, 2; Ocean Springs, to Sept. 18, 11; Pascagoula, to Sept. 19, 1; Scranton, to Sept. 19, 2; Sept. 20, 15; Perkinston, to Sept. 10, 1." The foregoing was sent to the secretaries of the boards of health at Raleigh, Florence, S. C.;

Eowling Green, Ky.; Montgomery, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lit-tle Rock, St. Louis, Nashville, Indianapolis, Springfield, Ills.; Columbus, O.; New Orleans, Austin and Atlanta.

A similar bulletin will be issued daily and telegraphed to the state authorities at the foregoing points.

From Mobile the report comes that two new cases had been officially reported, one recovery, no deaths. The surgeon in charge says he is issuing certificates and disinfecting the baggage of all departing passengers.

Eighty persons were admitted to the detention camp at Fontainebleau, Miss. There are 136 persons at the camp.

#### FOR THE INSURALGING Statement From the Spanish Governmen

About Munitions Sent to Cuba. MADRID, Sept. 22.-An official state ment has been issued showing the num

ber of men and the quantities of muni tions of war sent to Cuba and the Philippine islands during the insurrections now in progress in those quarters. Between November, 1895, and May

1897, the Spanish government sent to Cuba 181,728 soldiers, 6,261 officers, or whom 40 were generals; 212,542 guns 320,495 kilogrammes of powder, 92,988,670 cartridges, 16,712 swords, 91 cannons, 15 mitrailleuses and 29,590 shells.

Since the outbreak of the present rebellion in the Philippines the government has sent 27,760 soldiers, 851 officers, of whom 9 were generals; 43,100 guns, 24 cannons, 24,910 kilogrammes of powder, 21,706,185 cartridges and 30,-604 shells.

According to telegrams from Orense, capital of the province of the same name, on the river Minho, the palace of the Marquis of Leis has been destroyed by a dynamite bomb.

The outrage was perpetrated during the absence of the family, and no one

The government has decided to send a memorandum to the pope on the subject of the excommunication by the bishop of Majorea of Senor Reverter. the Spanish minister of finance, who has incurred the bishop's displeasure by taking possession, it is alleged, of the treasury of a church in his diocese.

The memorandum will be presented personally to his holiness through Mgr. Merry del Val.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores of the Baseball Games.

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Boston ...... 1 0 2 0 0 4 2— 9 Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Boston—Hits, 12: errors, 0. Brooklyn—Hits, 5: errors, 2. Game called on account of darkness.

At Pittsburg-Cincinnati .... 1 1 1 2 2 0 4 0 0-11 Pittsburg ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 Cincinnati-Hits, 14; errors, 2. Pittsburg—Hits, 9: errors, 5.

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Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost, P. C. Daltimore ...... 87 
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#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Chicago ... ...... 55

Louisville ...... 51

St. Louis ...... 27

Editor Dana of the New York Sun is seriously ill.

Joseph Ladue, the Klondike pioneer, called on President McKinley. Three children were burned to death

in a fire at Sturgeon Falls, Ont. Passenger and stock trains collided

near Muncie, Ky., but nobody was killed. The body of a well dressed man was

found floating near a wharf at Plymouth, Mass. James H. Eckels, comptroller of the

currency, is at Colorado Springs on a pleasure trip. It is feared that Thorn, the Gulden-

suppe suspect in New York, may at-It is rumored that Arroyo, the assailant of President Diaz of Mexico, was

killed not by a mob but by police offi-Alvin Seaman, a Thurston (N. Y.) farmer, hearing that a verdict had been given against him in a breach of prom-

ise suit, dropped dead, Miss Harmon, sister of Judson Harmon, President Cleveland's attorney general, was arrested in New York on a charge of stealing a ring from a jew-

#### No Explanation For the Explosion.

elry store.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says that no explanation, official or otherwise, is offered of the sharp detonation which was heard on Monday when Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph were leaving the rallway station at Budapest. It has been variously attributed to a fog signal and to an accident to electrical machinery. In the panic caused by the report and the thick cloud of dust and smoke which followed 76 persons were injured.

## WAS A COOL OLD LADY ON SERIOUS CHARGES

Aroused by a Burglar She Engages In Conversation.

#### RECALLS THE MEMORY OF HIS MOTHER

The Housebreaker Weakens When His Dead Parent Is spoken of and Walks Our of the House Without Parloining a Single Thing.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 22,-Tears were in a burglar's eyes as he crawled out of a window of Mrs. Pardon Hazeltine's house. A sweet, brave, white haired woman, Mrs. Hazeltine, had reminded him that he had a mother and that if she were alive she would be old and feeble and helpless, like the woman he had come to rob.

The burglar hung his head. "Maybe she's looking down at you now," said Mrs. Hazeitine.

The burgiar's lips began to tremble. "If she could speak to you, she would also beg you to go away and not harm or rob a poor old woman," continued Mrs. Hazeltine.

The burglar broke down.

Mrs. Hazeitine lives at 467 Columbus avenue. She was awakened by a slight noise and beheld a stronge men stand ing in the door of the bedroom. She was not frightened.

"How did you get in, and what do you want?" she asked in a clear voice.

"In the door," she says he answered. "Tell the truth." said the motherly old woman, with old fashioned firmness. "You know you didn't. Now, didn't you break in by the window?"

"Sit down," said the old weman softly.

The burglar sat down awkwardly. "Aren't you ashamed to rob an old voman like me?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine. "How did I know you were old?" answered the burglar.

"Did you ever have a mother?" asked Mrs. Hazekine gently.

The burgiar made no answer.

"She would be about my age, and her hair would be as white as mine," continued Mrs. Hazeltine, "wouldn't she?" "Yes."

"Is she alive or dead?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine in her low, frail voice. The burgiar turned white. "Dead," he answered, "thank God,"

After the burglar's eyes filled with tears Mrs. Hazeltine asked him:

"Won't you show me the way you got in?' "Yes." he answered, and they de-

scended the stairway together. One of the windows in the parlor was

"There," he said.

"Won't you please go out the same way you entered, for your mother's sake?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine appealingly.

"Yes," he answered brokenly, "for your sake and for my dead mother's sake I will obey you." The burgiar climbed out of the win-

dow and vanished in the night. Mrs. Hazeltine said, after describing

how she had pleaded with the burglar: "I had some valuable papers in the house. I thought he might shoot me But as soon as I saw his face I was not afraid. He did not look like a cruel man.

"He was young, with a dark complexion and smooth, well featured face. H= wore a dark suit, four in hand tie and fedora hat. I hope he will be a better man in the future. I know those tears did him good."

#### Lobster Factories Closed Down.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 22.-There is indignation in St. Georges bay over the action of the British warships in closing down the lobster factories of residents and confiscating the products. On Saturday the cruiser Pelican landed a body of men, who surrounded the factories, ejected the inmates and took on board all the packages of prepared lobsters that were ready for shipment. .220The residents are much incensed at this proceeding, a repetition of which is threatened all along the French shore. The excuse given by the marines is that the factories interfere with those of French fishermen. The people threaten to resist the marines, and serious consequences are feared before many days elapse. The colonial government is powerless to interfere, as the warships have supreme authority in the matter.

## Runaways Bound For the Klondike.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Murdock McKenzie, 18 years old, and Harvey Burnett 17, both of Worcester, were arrested here and are being held by the police until something is heard from their parents, from whom it is supposed they have run away. When they were arrested, they were trying to find a steamer bound for the Klondike, with the intention of shipping on it. Each carried a heavy valise, in which was a supply of clothing and supplies.

#### A Weighman Causes a Strike.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 22.-The Long Run and Dillonvale miners are out on a strike because the company objects to a check weighman whom the Miners' union elected for Dillonvale. At Kelly's Coal works the company has threatened eviction to the Huns whom they brought in to take the strikers' places, but who refuse to go to work. The Huns promise to leave if the strikers pay their fares, and the Miners' union is soliciting funds to send them elsewhere.

## Agree on a Scale.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Sept. 22.-The scale agreed upon by the joint conference of miners and operators has been finally adopted by all except the northern lilmois operators.

Suit to Remove Two Trustees of Millionaire Rogers' Estate.

#### EMBEZZLING LAID AT THEIR DOOR.

One of the Trustees a Son of the Deceased, the Complainants His Two Sisters, and Nearly \$213,500 Is the Alleged Deficit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-A summons and complaint filed in the county elerk's office here asks for the removal of two of the three trustees of the estate of Jason Rogers, the millionaire locomotive builder at Paterson, N. J., who died at Morrisania, N. Y., in August, 1868, on the ground of misappropriation and embezziement. These charges are made at the instance of Mrs. Mary J. Westerfield and her sister, Flora E. Rogers, daughters of Rogers and heirs to the estate. The trustees accused are Thomas Rogers, brother of the complainants and also one of the heirs, and William Cauldwell. The third trustee, who is said to be blameless in the wrongdoing, is William Shillaber, Jr. The latter, it is stated, is willing to resign his trusteeship.

Trusters Tippers and Cauldwell, the papers state, in September, 1893, presented their accounts to the surrogate of Westchester county, N. Y., In which they claimed to have a balance on hand of the principal trust fund of \$483,588.76 and on account of the special estates in trust for Mary J. Westerfield \$128,953.48 and for Flora E. Rogers \$145,826.62.

The complaint next says: "Since the entry of the last decree the plaintiffs have learned that at the time decree was entered the defendants. William Cauldwell and Thomas Rogers, did not, in fact, have the same or anything like the amount they claimed to have in their possession; but, on the contrary, a very considerable part of the assets and amounts wherewith they were charged as such trustees had been withdrawn and misappropriated by them in and prior to January, 1896, and that there was then a deficit of \$213 .-490.95, which sum the said William Cauldwell and Thomas Rogers have appropriated and applied to their own use in violation of their duties as trustees and of their duty to plaintiffs."

It is said that as a result of the misappropriation of the funds of the trust estate the latter has been seriously impoverished and wasted and that the plaintiffs are not in receipt of sufficient amounts for their proper support and maintenance as designed by the testa-

In conclusion, the two sisters say that the trustees are still in possession of all the property of the estate which their brother Thomas and Cauldwell have not misappropriated and embezzled and ask that they be removed until suitable trustees and a receiver are appointed to look after the estate. In addition the sisters ask that proceedings be taken to recover the amounts of the deficits and that Thomas Rogers be debarred from any further interest or claim in the estate until the amount of the deficit is paid back.

When Jason Rogers died, he, before creating the trust fund for the benefit of his son Thomas and two daughters, provided liberally for them with absolute bequests, and in the case of Thomas he was left a large number of bonds and mortgages, 160 shares in the Rogers Locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., and stock in the Paterson and Hudson River railroad and the Paterson and Ramano railroad.

Among the property left by Jason Rogers which figured in his large estate was extensive real estate in the upper part of this city, principally in the Harlem and Annexed district.

#### A Very Guileless Farmer,

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 22.-It has een learned that Martin Wood, a Bridgewater farmer, 70 years of age. was swindled out of \$5,000 Monday. A would be land ourchaser colled at his home and asked to be shown over a piece of property near by. They met a tramp on the road, who claimed to have secently fallen into a large inheritance and eventually a game of three card monte was proposed. The farmer won \$5,000, being staked by the man with him, who had first "won" a like amount from the wanderer. The farmer was inluced to put up \$5,000 as a guarantee of good faith. He drew it from the National bank at Mildleboro. It was put mto a tin box with the other money and given to him. He drove home. land prospector, who was to join him after doing a little business in Middlehoro, never came back, Mr. Wood found that the box contained three stones and a warning to keep the matter quiet. No trace of the swindlers has as yet been secured.

#### Situation In Athens Serious. ATHENS, Sept. 22 .- The political sit-

uation arising out of the conditions of the peace convention is serious. M. Delyannis, former premier and leader of the dominant party numerically in the boule, has asserted that if the proposed scheme of foreign control should prove to imply an interference with the sovereign rights of the state he would not hesitate to advise the chamber to reject the treaty. The tone of the press continues indignant. The Asty and The Akropolis declare it "the most iniquitous document of nicdern times," Many are preparing to demonstrate against

#### Suicide of Aged Warrior. BALTIMORE, Sept. 22,-William

Howard, aged 68 years, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, committed suicide at his residence, 881 Ramsey street, by firing a bullet into his right temple. Mental derangement is given as the cause. A widow, three sons and three daughters survive him.

STATE RESTS ITS Unce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The direct evi-

#### Ex-Judge Vincent Says the Luctgert Defense Will Produce Startling Evidence.

dence in the Luetgert case is in, and the state has rested. Yesterday afternoon the last witness of the prosecution was heard. This witness was Mrs. Louise Miller Johnson. She came into court supported by Captain Herman Schuettler of the Sheffield Avenue police station. Mrs. Johnson has been ill for several weeks, and the prosecution feared she would not be able to appear to testify. When sworn, Mrs. Johnson testified that upon one occasion she saw Luetgert in a rage chase his wife out of their house. The sausage maker, the witness said, was armed with a revoiver. He called his wife names and threatened to shoot, but did not. Ex-Judge Vincent did not cross examine this with ss at length. When she left the stand, State Attorney Deneen said. "If the court pleases, the state rests." There was a general movement in the crowded room as the spectators glanced toward Luetgert and his counsel. Luetgert leaned forward and whispered to ex-Judge Vincent.

The latter grose and made a formal motion that the case be taken from the jury on the ground that the state had failed to make out a case. Judge Tuthill promptly overruled this motion without argument.

Inen ex-Judge Vincent stated that owing to the lateness of the hour he would like to postpone his opening address to the jury. There was no objection to this, and an adjournment was taken.

It required just 20 days for the presentation of the evidence of the prosecution. Ex-Judge Vincent says the defense will present its side of the case in just half that time.

"My address to the jury in opening will be short and directly to the point," he said. "We deny the murder. The corpus delecti has not been proved as the law requires, and ⇒his fact cannot be assumed nor inferred from such testimony as has been presented here. We will explain away all the evidence brought out here by the police department after months of investigation and manipulation. I do not care to give out in full our defense until we get started. but I promise some startling developments before we are through."

#### Hurricane In Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22.-Florida was visited by a West India hurricane yesterday. The maximum velocity here has been between 30 and 40 miles, accompanied by sharp gusts. In Tampa the rainfail was more than six inches, while here it has been half that amount. At Fernandina considerable damage was done along the river front. Two persons, names unknown, are reported to have been drowned. The center of the storm on the east coast appears to have passed over Titusville and Cocoa, about 160 miles south of this city. At the form<u>er place 15 inches of</u> rain fell, and washouts are reported on the railroads. At the latter place several buildings were demolished, and sevral fishermen probably lost their lives.

#### Pleads Guilty to Theft.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22.—Insisting that under the statutes he had committed no crime, Eugene Moore, exstate auditor of public accounts, pleaded guilty to embezzling funds to the extent of \$230,328. Moore's contention is that the money, which consisted of insurance fees, should under the law have been paid to the state treasurer instead of to himself and that he is responsible only to insurance companies, by which the money was paid. His action was due to an understanding between attorneys for the prosecution and the defense, and the case will go to the supreme court whatever the decision of the lower court may be.

#### Not a Knife, but Pneumonia.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Crescenzo Ferogamo was put on trial in the superior court, charged with manslaughter in killing his cousin, Fillipo Grect, in a house in Barbers alley, Aug. 15. Ferogamo is defended by Lawyer Mechon. who outlined two points of defense, the first of which is that Perogamo stabbed Growt in self defense, and the second is that Green died of pneumonia and not of the wound caused by the knife.

#### New Professors at New York College.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The trustees of the College of the City of New York announce the appointments of Dr. Carleton L. Brousen, formerly of the American School of Classics at Athens and later instructor of Latin at Yale. as professor of threek at a salary of \$2,200, and Joseph Allen, formerly instructure of mathematics at Cornell, at a salary of \$1,400.

#### Held Up in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - Two men entered the drug store of Cordon & Flacks, at the corner of Tarket and Madison streets, list evening and at the point of a revolver held an Cordon. who was behind a counter, and frighten Mrs. Flack, who entered the store. They got away with about \$15 worth of property. The attempt was a daring one, for at the time the streets were very full.

#### A Long Jump For Notoriety. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - William

Gantz, aged 25, a Brooklynite, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge and was picked up by the government tug Manhattan apparently safe and sound. At the hospital to which he was taken it was decided by the surgeons that he was not hurt in the least by the leap. He jumped for notoriety's sake. Now he will have to appear in a police court

#### Well Known Musician Dead. NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- Professor

Grenville D. Wilson, the best known musician in this part of the state, died suddenly at his home, South Nyack, of neuralgia of the heart.

## WALL STREET PANIC

Big Slump In the Railroad Stocks on 'Change In New York.

## ESTIMATED DROP OF \$20,000,000.

The Bears Profited by Cuban War News and the Announcement of Mr. Me-Kenna's Opinion on the Discriminating Clause In the Tariff.

dropped in Wall street yesterday in a way that has not been equaled for months. For a time it looked as though the

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - Stocks

bottom had fallen out of the market and that a panie would follow. As it was, within a few hours-min-

utes they seemed to those interestedfully \$20,000,000 was taken from the value of the stocks as they had appeared in the quotations at the opening of the trading in the Exchange. That many firms were not forced to

ruin is deemed remarkable. As it is, however, it is certain that hundreds and perhaps thousands of small speculators have lost their all. These men have been investing their money in the belief that the continued

bull influence would be kept up. As soon as they profited by one rise in the market they reinvested their original capital and their winnings in new ways. They were in no position to withstand a falling market, and when it came ruin

followed for them. And the chances are that the end is not yet and that another slump will Of the causes for the slump, many are

given. At least half a dozen facts contributed to the sudden action. Of these perhaps the most influential was the steady but quiet realizing by big bull operators, which has been going on for days. These men bought stocks before the present rise began.

They took advantage of every circumstance to force the price up. Having sent the price to a point far above where it had been for months they felt that they had gone as far as

was safe. Then they began selling out. This change was not noticed on the market, for so soon as one of the big operators began selling his holdings were at once bought by some of the smaller fry, whose belief in a continued bull market was not hampered by definite knowledge:

In this way the stocks, though kept at top notch prices, passed from the hands of strong operators who could support them if necessary into the possession of men who had no resources and must let go at the first bear raid. And the bears were waiting for just

such an opportunity as came yesterday. In the first place, the rumors of trouble and possible war with Spain aided them. This caused a feeling of uncertainty in foreign countries, and instea**d** of being buyers these markets showed a weakness, if they were not actively unloading.

Coupled with this came Attorney General McKenna's decision in regard to the 10 per cent discrimination clause in the Dingley tariff law.

This clause was aimed to give United States railroads an advantage ov**er** those of Canada. His declaration against it was a blow to American securities, for it left the

United States roads open to business rivalry with Canadian lines. These two points would have caused a slump anyway, but when taken with a tightness of money which is wanted for other business and a natural reac-

tion due to continued high prices it resulted in a huge slump. As a consequence, stock after stock went down, and for a time the wildest excitement prevailed on the Exchange.

Men who knew nothing of the cause of the drop in prices and only feared that their profits would be swept away hastened to sell all their holdings and in this very act added to the general demoralization.

fected, but with them went the industrials, which dropped in sympathy. Then came nearly every stock on the New York Central showed the biggest tumble. It went off 2% per cent, to 111.

Western railroads were the first af-

The decline was not only forced by short selling, but by liquidation of long accounts. Canada Southern, Big Four, D. and H., Northwest and Omaha were among

Vanderbilt stocks that got the tumbling

ginger into them. The full effect of a tight money market has been severely felt by the street. Much of the sching for long account was done by traders whose loans had been called by the banks for the purpose of making new loans at higher

rates. Instead of obtaining money at from I to 1½ per cent, as in the early stage of the buil movement, the brokers were compelled to pay 4 per cent.

This is because the heavy demand from the interior for money for crop moving has drained the big banks of loanable funds.

#### ----Walters Recovers From His Wound.

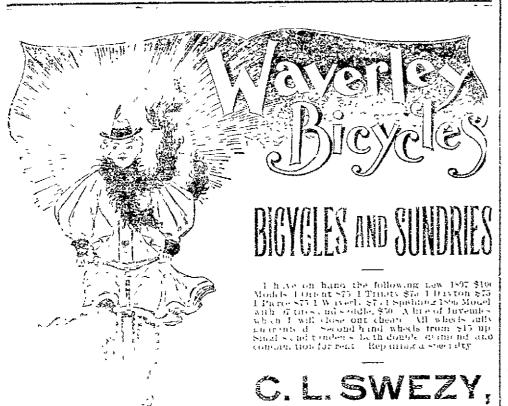
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Timothy Walters, colored, who is said to have been shot in the holdup of a saloon keeper at Haverstraw, N. Y., three weeks aro. was discharged from Believue hospital here as cured. A detective from Haverstraw took Walters back to that place for trial for participating in the bold robbery, during the perpetration of which the saloon keeper and another man were shot.

#### The Sultan Is Satisfied. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.-The

preliminary treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece, which was signed on Saturday by the representatives of the sultan and of the powers, has been ratified by the sultan.

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THE People of the State of New York to Oliver THE People of the State of New York to Oliver P. Moore, Charles Moore, Limma Examina, here at hiw and rext of kin of Aziha Moore late of the city of Middletown, in the county of Orwang, deceased, send greature. You and each of you are hereby clied personally to be and appear before our Surrogate, at his office, in the city of Newburgh, hi said county, on the 19th day of October, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to attend the probate of a certain instrainent in writing purporting to be the list will and testement of said deceased, by ring date the 12th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred censed, buring date the 12th day of October in the veer of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and misets three, on the application of Widnot Moore claiming to be sole executor thereof, which said inst will relates to and its offered for probate as a will of colland personal property. And the tif has of the persons interested be under the age of twenty-one years they are re-quired to appear by their goardian, if they have one, or if they have none that they appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of their methot or failure to coso a guardian will heps for one to be appointed, of a galaxible will be appointed by the Sarrogale to represent and act for them in the proceeding.

In restimous, whereof, we have caused the seal of other of our send Surrogate's fourt to be hereusto affixed. Witness,

Fourt to be negative whose, who alone B Sweets Special Surrogate of our said country of Orange at tooken in our said country, the Both day of August A D. 1897
SCHOONMAKER, Clerk of the Surrogaria

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William M. k. Oleott is the man whom Mr. Platt and the republican organization may pit against Candidate Seth Low. Mr. Low has signified his intention of making the race, and Mr. Platt and his party must swallow the Colum bla college president or fight it our If they decide to light, Mr. Olcott will probably be their standard bearer. He is a young lawyer with a favenous appetite for work, and is a republican of the decpest dye. He is just 35 years old, but he is mature of mind and a sage in the



(Platt's v'ancidate for Mayor of Greater New York.)

law. At present he is a strict attorney and was selected for that piece by Mr Plant when Col. Fellows and. In 1894 Mr. Olsott became the republican learer in the board of aldernan, and his intense republicanism and his mor dinate desire to be doing something at tracted the attention of Mr. Platt. While an alderman be was chairman of the finance committee and ex-officio chairman of the sinking fund. When Mr. Oleott took charge of the district at torney's office the democrats fied from him as from a pestilence. The Tam many men were replaced by men whom Platt named. They represented every political element. Mr Olcott is by no means a machine man. He has often re belled, and carried his point, at the methods of the machine, and it is said that he is in some sympathy with the reform movement. That accounts, as much as anything else, for his selection He is a graduate of New York college and Celumbia law school, and is a na-New Yorker.

AN UNUSUAL SIGHT.

Pair of Cyclers with One Pair of Arms and Legs Between Them. A pleasant and unusurd street scene in Philadelphia is sketched by the Rec-

A tandem pair of cyclers with only one pair of arins and legs between them was the sight which greeted Broad street promenaders the other day. The two men rode a fine tandem wheel of the latest model, and whizzed along Broad street as smoothly and graceful ly as you please.

The man in front had but one hand to steer with, but that was a good right one, and his left leg seemed to bring plenty of power to bear upon the pedal



(A Pair of Cyclers with One Pair of Arms and Logs Between Them )

The other man's right arm and left legwere missing, but the remaining limbs supplied his needs. Although between them they only had the number of limbs which the average cycler upon a single wheel requires to keep him going, they beat many sturdy rivals who tried to keep up with them.

The Oldest Railroad Shop,

The erecting and repair ops of the B. & O. at Mount Clare, he city of Baltimore, which are the oldest shops in the United States, have been completely modernized. The locomotive creeting shop has been rebuilt and is supplied with two 50 ton electric cranes which lift the heaviest locomotives and move them to any point as though they weighed but a ton. The compressed air appliances are of the latest pattern and the east of making the improvements will be sived in two years, as the new a schirery accelerates the work, at a less expense than in times gone by.

Hot Water Applications.

Locally an application of warm wafer utiliates the nerves of the skin, and, owing to the contraction produced in the vessels, which afterward dilate, ex-(10) Soutaneous eirculation. A strongis current of blood is induced toward the periphery and "decongests" the incrual organs. Warm baths in cases of bronchitis, pneumonia, rheumatism and senanca give good results. Prindence in the use of warm water is necesery in heart affections. It acts man velowly well in the treatment of boils. anthrax purulent abseess and sprains or crushed limbs

Will Not Take Medicine.

On Hell Roaring creek, 40 miles east of Perry, O. T., there is a settlement of a religious seet who call themselves Home's people. They oppose doctors and will not allow medicine to be giveto their sick under any circumstances. Further, they will not allow water or with oil once a week. The neighbors are asking that the sect be quarantined

CANADIAN ROADS WIN.

The Discriminating Duty Cannot Be Enforced Against Them. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Attorney General McKenna has announced bis opinion in the matter of section 22 of the

new tarifflaw, He he ds in effect that goods coming directly into the United State frem foreign countries through Canadian parts are not subject to the distinguishing duty of 10 max con-

He also holds that for ign goods shipped from country other than butt-h posse sions in Date a vessily are not subject to the discrammating drive

Two questions were asked the attormy general the last of which was m check we that the discount iting outs of 19 per cent provided for in section 92 should be assessed against an invoice of tea from Come writer had so well at Vancouver, B. C., or British velocits and th new shirtned through Canada to Chi-

The ord question was whither the distriction of the chould be assess. igninst been of min the constroll ". ho colvent the cf. t please of Padeoli Bota Cos coest insight of their y general answers

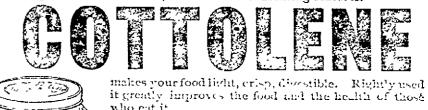
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find a Menopoly.

John Kasanagh, the fiddler of the Klondille, before the year is over will probably be held responsible for the downfall of some scores of musicians, who, tempted by the stories of his good luck, are tracking their way to Alaska provided only with their instruments and a hopeful disposition. Kavanagh is still a young man, and before his departure had been employed at Port Costa, in California, but he became possessed of the idea that there was money to be made in the north, so he struck out for Juneau. From that place he moved on to the Klondike region, going afoot over the rough country interven ing and carrying with him, in his outfit. a Winchester rifle and a violin. Once in the diggings, he found himself about the only available musician there, and es a result there was little necessity for him to delve with the pick and shovel at Sif a day while waiting to hit on a rich claim of his own, since the lucky miners gladly paid him \$30 er \$35 a night to play for them at their dances.

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between the nature of the cotton-plant and the habits of a hog, and you have the difference between Cottolene and lard. Cottolene is all that's pure and wholesome; lard has few redceming features.



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6c per yard Black and Silver Grey Calicoes,

hest made, 440 Red Calico, Small Black Figure

Best Indigo Blue Calico

Best Apron Check Ginghams

49c Shoulder Shawls

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Why shouldn't it grow? The spocks, the sijes the prices commend at to all. We have gothered by far the most attractive line of deess goods that ever come to this town. We me in to collipse our own past with what we shall do this fall with dress goods. The rich things are here! The meaning price to code are here! Livery thing in the dress goods, line is here! We want you to see them. We know the more dearly you see them the bettel of a will think of them, and we know that on prices are mare lower than you can find on equil goods elsewhere.

Plaid Diess Goods.double fold, always 15c, at Tompkins' sale 10c

15 Pieces of All Wool Novelties, value 35c, all new fail patterns, at Tompkins mie Zac a yard.

50c All Wool Novelties, nll new and just received, at Tompkins' Dress Goods onle alson yard. 51-Inch English Storm Serge

in two shades o move, also black, at ale a 1d Double Fold Cashmeres, in dozen or more colors to choose from, 250 value, at sale 19c a vard. All-Wool Cashmeres,

usual price lie a yand at sale lie a yard. Beautiful, Superb Quality of Silk Finished Henrietta. Nowhere can you have these goods for less than 75c. At Tompkins' sale 50c mand

New Fall Novelties in the litest imported weaver and colorings all new styles, silk and wood, and fine all wool families. They are \$1 goods. We will cut them up during his sale at \$5 a yard.

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19c a yard 50e All Wool Cashmetes 35c a yard.

Elegant Silk-Finished Henrictta, value 75c., at Tompkins' Dress Goods sale 50c a

50-Inch Black Serge, value 75 , at this ale 50c a yard 38-Inch Black Brilliantine, a good 45c quality, at sale 2c a vard.

At the Ownset of a New Season

Permit no to state A FEW FACTS to interest
those who may not know our store as well as
they should.

at prices positively the lowest. Black English Mohair Brilliantine, a good for quality, ase a yard

50-Inch Superb Black Serge and degart Black Henrietta a good \$1 quality, at sale 75c a yard Superb Black Henrietta

and Fine Twilled Black Serge, elsewhere sold at \$1.75 at 1 ompkins' sale \$1. A Few of Our Big Money Savers in Silks All silk Black Tuffeth, very fine, gold by all other merchants at 75c. At Tompkins sale 50c a

Black Brocaded Gros Grain Silks. A beautiful quality, very brilliant, and price for sale's wiek, instead of 75c, will be only 55c a

Beautiful Satin Figured Taffetas,

with plain and dired grounds, in combinations of dahim and green, black and veolet, cerise and empire and other contrasting effects; 750 quality at the a yord. Few Roman Striped Taffetas.

Indepent broudes and sain figured two toned i rectines \$1 quality at sale 75c a yard. Great and Attractive Sale of Winter Underwiar.

It's ently for I nderwear, but buy now—Money suved is morey made Those who true advantage of this sale will have cause for repoteing before many weeks are past—We bought more I uder-wear than we needed—We are going to close a lot of it out—These prices will do it

Regarding Goods. We sell only such as will give satisfaction, never lowering quality to meet price Regarding Values.

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a tventages in price that other merchants lose in

Ladies', Men's and Children's Underwear Our great I'n erwear Sale of hast week has broken all records. Is it any wonder, when val-nes average \$1 for 50c outby? These underwear priess an't hast Get your share of the matchless goods while you have the chance.

20 Dozen Ladies' Wool Camel Hair Grev Only they are heavy winter goods. A lot that

our bover picked up for us weeks ago at helf orne. We have marked them 50c each. Buy them now. When this tot is closed out we can never get may thing like them at the same price. One Big Lot of Men's Jersey Overshirts

50e goods, but we have too many of them, and they will go at 25c each, Men's White Merino

or Gray Mixed Shirts and Drawers, at sale 25c Men's Gray Wool Shirts and Drawers. Goods that we can never match again at this price. Value 753., 50c each

Men's Very Fine Quality Camels' Hair

Shirts and Drawers. They are goods that cost wholesale to day \$1 50 a doken, and everyone retells them for \$1 25 each. Our onyet made a lucky purchase f a lut. At Tompkins sate they willbe marked the rich.

Men's Double-Breasted Shirts,

with Drawers to match, \$1.25 quinty at sale Ladies' Ribbed Vests, with long sleeves, usually 21, at san 15c each

Ladies' Fine Part Wool Ribbed Yests fleese lined, 50c quality, at sale 45c each Ludge' Heavy Ribbed F eece Lined Vests, yalug 59: At sale 45; on h Ladies' Gray Camels' Hair Shirts and Drawers \$1 quality, at sale 75; each Ladies \$1.25 Gray Camels' Hair Shirts and Drawers, at sale \$1 each

Child's Underwear

In white or gray merino, white wool undeariels hair at low prices during this great Underwear 2,000 Yards Good Shaker Flannel.

. Many charge 10: for this quality At Tompkins this week,  $\Im s_{\rm S} a$  yard 50 Dozen Men's Seamless Tan Colored

I sum price (pair for 25c. At Tompkins), this week, while they lost, 4c a pair Linens- $At \ Be \ a \ Yand.$ 

Red or White Table Coth, a good 25c quality Each, White and Colored Bordered Pringed Doyles, 10c grade

At 98c a Dozen, Large sized Linen Dinner Nupkins

At 10c Euch. Ready-made Pillow Cases

 $At\ 45c\ Ready-made\ Sheets,$ 

At \$1.25 a Dozen,

Dinner Napkins, all linen, fast edge. Good Bleached Twitt Crash Toweling,per yd., ac The People Flock to Tompkins' New Stote Because they know by return experience that they always save money by trading here

SOME MONEY SAVERS FOR THIS WEEK'S TRADE, A Sale of Linings.

A Sale of Linings.

The stock is barge and comprehensive, including lindings of all sorts, from the lowest priced reliable cambric up to the choice silk lluings and we will warrant both quality as well as price to be unexceptionally in favor of the purchaser. We mention but a few of the very attractive bargains we offer in this section of our business.

BLACK MOREEN, ALL WOOL, 35c.

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BLICESIA, 15-5 quality, 16c.

BAIR CLOTH 24 inch, genuine, 28c.

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SILKET INING 16 and 25c.

be CAMBRIC 34c a yard.

DOMESTIC MOREEN 16c a yard.

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Prices We Now Quote

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40-Inch Black Mohair Brilliantine, a good 50c quality, at sale 30c a yard.

THE NEW YORK MILK MARKET.

Cenerally Bemoralized but Things

flight Be Worse-Surplus Sold at Cut

From the Milk Reporter,

Taking into consideration the existing

generally demoralized condition of the

market the situation is what might be

called in fairly good shape-for the New

York milk business. While the surplus is

now less than a month ago it is still suf-

ficient to induce sel ers to make conces-

sions and cutting prices goes merrily on,

the grocers buying at such prices as they

demand and retailing it at cost-or less.

ment as will warrant paying the pro-

ducer a living price or enable dealers to

realize fair profits until consolidation

makes it possible for the seller to have

something to say in regard to prices

charged. During September considera-

ble milk has been delivered to grocers for

\$1.10 per 40 quart can and retailed from

their stores at 3 cents per quart. As the

Consolidated Exchange named 90 cents

how the dealers can pay this and from

25 to 32 cents per can freight and realize

While every dealer admits that he sells

at low prices they all claim to do so in

self defense. It is always the "other fel-

low" who cuts the price and the rest

must meet it or lose trade. And that

"other fellow" keeps so securely bidden

that his identity has never yet been dis-

At the examination of the tramps, ar

rested in Port Jervis for breaking into

the saloon of Stephen Clune and stealing

a quantity of whisk y, considerable

amusement was afforded by Ed. Devere.

one of their number, who acted as lawyer

for the gang and subjected all witnesses

to a shrewd and searching cross-exami-

nation. The evidence against the tramps

was conclusive but Devere, who had con-

siderable knowledge of the methods of

legal precedure, did all that any one

Sprinking Tracks With Oil to Keep

The Pennsylvania Railroad, Monday,

-prinkled with crude petroleum thre-

miles of roadbed, ballasted with gravel,

in order to keep down the dust. The

sprinkling is an experiment and if it

proves satisfactory all the gravel-bal-

last d parts of the line will be sprinkled,

next year. Before being used the oil is

so treated as to make it non-combustible.

The cost of sprinkling is about \$30 a

mile and three applications are needed

could do to save his fellows.

Down Bust.

t Tramp Lawyer Defends Hobos.

a profit if they must sell it at \$1.10.

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L the county of Orange, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claim against the estate of Hulet D. Clark, late of the town of Ministric of Timet D. Clark, inte of the town of Ministric, in said country, decensed, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers the reof, to the subscriber, the administrators of all and singular the goods, chattels anderedits of said decensed, at his late place of residence in the town of Ministric on or before the let day of becember next.

Dated May 25th 1817.

Dated May 25th, 1897. CLARENCE G. CLARK an SIVEN H. CLARK udministrators.
W. F. O'NEHAL, at orney for idministrators
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The Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Jane Wickham, late of the city of Middletown, in said county, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, at the First National Bank, in the city of Middletown, on or before the first day of February, 1888,

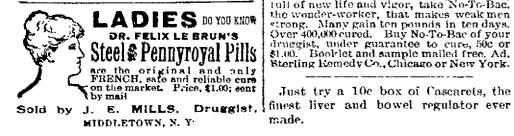
S. W. ROBERTSON, Executor
J. F. BRADNER, attorney for executor.

IN Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, N. Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Thompson, decensed, late of the town of Crawford, in said county, thut they are required to present such claims or statements thereof, with proper vouchers or verification thereof, to the subscriber, the administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said decensed, at her residence, in said town of Crawford, on or before the 27th day of December, 1897.

Dated June 23d, 1897.

ANNA THOMPSON, Administratrix.

une 23d, 1897. ANNA THOMPSON, Administratrix, dWed6mDec22



IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

#### A Pleasant Bance-Personal Mention-Concerning Fends and Frights, Reasonable and Unnatural and Natural, From a Special Correspondent.

-Miss Mary Bacon and brother, Master Daniel Bucon, gave a dance to a number of their friends at the home of their uncle, Hon. Henry Bacon, last evening. -A number of Goshen people took ad-

vantage of the dollar excursion on the Erie, to-day. -Misses Josephine and Lizzie Wisner

are the guests of Miss H. H. Phillips, at her home in this village. -Pierre Miller and family, of Flushing,

are the guests of Mrs. George C. Miller. at her home on South street.

-We are not so apt to make out a catalogue of things to be thankful for as we are to add up our miseries and mournfully contemplate the sum total of them, but did it ever occur to any one to be thankful that he did not live in a part of the country where feuds are carried on? Most of us have our prejudices, it is amost impossible to get along without per can as the price to be paid producers them. Even St. Paul, who seems to for September milk it is difficult to see have had his share of human nature, enys: "Inasmuch as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." It certainly lies in some to live peaceably a great deal more than in others, but almost every one has his differences with his neighbor at times. Imagine the effect upon your nervous system of living where such differences are adjusted by means of a shot gun. Wasn't it Agag who "walked delicately" when he was stepping up to meet his death? Just fancy how delicately we should make our way to do the ramily marketing; how car-ful we should be not to attract attention: what a modesty shrinking from the public gaze we should experience if we were parties to a fend. There are various occasions upon which we are apt to isel fear. Sometimes when we PRICES -25. 35. 50. 75c., \$1 really have cause and others when our iright is wholly unreasonable. Perhaps it is the sudden and causeless fear that attacks us occasionally, that is hard-r to bear than that which has a more solid foundation,-the nameless terror that steals out from the darkness behind you late at night and stands behind your chair until you feel its preseace and do not dure to turn your head for fear it is really visible; or the one that lurks behind a half-closed door in as unlighted room that you may wish to enter when you are alone in the house. There is something particularly unpleasaut about a door which stands in such a way. No one ought to leave it like that. All doors should be shoved close up against the wall at nightfall and not allowed to stand in such suggestive positions. The writer remembers once sit-

ting up late at night after all other mem-

bers of the household had betaken them-

selves to bed, to read that absorbing

work. "The Mysteries of Paris." Entire-

ly lost to her surroundings, she had just

descended into a noisome cellar in com-

pany with some of the most hardened

criminals in Paris, and was assisting at

ut and left the world in darkness to

her. A more badly frightened person it

would have been hard to find in the vil-

age of Goshen, and she has sin - burned

the midnight oil only for literature of a

milder description. It was not a very sensible scare, but it was a very bad one.

MARY POWELL EXCURSION.

To Be Run by the Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen Sept. 23.

On Thursday, Sept 23rd, the Brother-

hood of Railroad Trainmen will run a

Mary Powell excursion from Middletown

to New York, rate for round trip only

one dollar. Tickets may be secured in

advance from members or the brother-

bood. I the day should prove to be

stormy the excursion will be postponed

until Friday, 24th, inst. The object or

this excursion is a worthy one, it only

for the brotherhood sick benefit fund, and

should be liberally patronized. Don't

Profleymen Will Cut the Cakes at Their

The Electric Social Club was presented

with two large cakes. Tuesday, by Mrs.

Hiland H. Hunt. The cakes will be cut

at a banquet to be given in the near

future by the club on the \$100 given

them for carrying the fair crowds with-

Pine Apple Dyspepsia Cordial.

It has recently been discovered that

he juice of the pine apple rapidly digests

both animal and vegetable food and is

cature's greatest digestive. The Pine

Apple Dyspepsia Cordial combines with

the delicious juice of the pine apple other

grateful and superior stomach tonics

which renders it the most marvelous

discovery and care known for indiges-

tion dyspepsia, loss of appetite, som

stomach, weight and tenderness in

stomach nausea and siek stomach, siek-

hendache, sleeplesness, frightful dreams,

and all troulles arising from disease of

the stomach or disordered digestion. It

is delicious to take and on account of its

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Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to out tobacco using easily

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Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the

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forget the date, Sept. 23rd.

out an accident.

VERNON.

each year.

#### Heavy Shipment of Peaches-Many Personal and Local Notes.

Correspondence of Augus and Muncuny.

-The peach crop is rapidly decreasing. a particularly cold blooded and horrible Last week about 1.500 baskets of murder when the lamp went suddenly peaches were shipped from this station daily.

-George Williams has moved in his father's house, near this place. -Mr. and Mrs. John Longwell, of Warwick, were visiting in this place Sun-

-William Mulbery, of Bayonue, N. J.

but formerly of this place, is at present visiting in town. -The Williamsville school commenced

last Monday, with Miss Sadie Burrows -Miss Edna Hooker is teaching the

Canisteer school. -Quite a number of our people were

called to Newton, last week, to attend -William Willis was quite dangerously

ill last week. -F. H. Campbell was in town Mon-

-C. T. Mott & Company have erected a shed near their store, which will be found very convenient when the snow is

#### JOHNSON.

Successful Lawn Party-New York Employes to Visit the Condensery-Personal and Local Notes.

Correspondence of Argus and Mercury -J. R. Manning has moved into his new house at Gardnerville.

-Floyd Thompson, an employe of Slawson Bros., New York, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Albert Slauson.

-The lawn party recently held at the pleasant home of H. Whitford for the Sunday School of this place was well attended and a handsome sum was re-

Mrs. Eliza Walsh, of New York, is visiting Mrs. William Slingerland.

-Fifty employes of the Borden Condensed Milk Company, New York, will enjoy a day's outing at Johnson. Thursday. There will be a ball game in the village that afternoon.

-Joseph Farrell, of Florida, spent Saturday with friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith returned home from their bridal tour Thursday, -The Florida Base Ball Club will play the Johnson team at this place, Saturday

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured.

L. Wagner, wholesale druggist, Rich. mond, Va., says: "I had a fearful attack of sciatic rheumatism, was laid up almost two months; was fertunate mough to get Mystic Cure For Rheumahism. This cured me after doctors' prescriptions had failed to have any effect. I have also heard of fine results from others who have used it." J. E. Mills, Druggist, No. 2 Empire Block, North strut, Middletown, N. Y.

HIS CLEVER HUSE. How a Congressman Swells the Heads of His Constituents.

There is a member of congress who does not live a thousand miles away from Pennsylvania and New Jersey who has hit upon a very clever scheme to make himself solid throughout his district. In fact, this congressman, says a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, is continually hitting upon such schemes, and they extend so far that he can probably represent his district as long as he wants or until his constituents conclude to put him in some other office, the governorship of his state, for instance.

His latest little scheme to bring himzelf pleasantly to the recollection of a large number of his constituents is unique. There are several hundred post offices in his district, and, of course, the usual number of applicants for each one. The indorsements of the applicants are on file at the post office department, and usually contain a long list of names of prominent patrons of

When the congressman makes a recommendation of a man for any post office he takes the list of the man's indorsers and sends each one a persona! letter much after this fashion:

"In accordance with your recommendation I have to-day named ---

for postmaster at -Each man who receives such a letter immediately has a new idea of his own in politics and is pleased to think that his congressman recognizes his importance. In any case, the receipt of a personal letter from a member of congress is apt to tickle the vanity of a private citizen.

#### HIS CARD.

It Saved Him the Annoyance of Foolish Questions.

The fellow who gets a two weeks' vacation usually has enough to contend with in the shortness of his holidays aithout being subjected to a wholesale cross-examination at the hands of his numerous solicitous friends when he gets back, says the Philadelphia Record. There is always the chap who insists upon firing the same old stock questions and making the same trite comments, until the poor devil who has just returned to work grows decidedly

One of these came back to town a couple of days ago and immediately upon his appearance in his favorite haunts it was: "Hello, old man! Been away?" Or: "Pretty well sunburned, ain't you? Where have you been? Have a good time?" and a host of other tiresome greetings embellished with interrogation points.

The second day he determined to save his breath, and to all his anxious friends he handed a card on which he had written: "Yes, I have been away. I spent my vacation at Atlantic City. I had a good time. I know I am sunburned. I agree with you that I am looking better than before I went away. I noticed that it rained considerably. I didn't go fishing. Any queries not answered here will be attended to by mail upon receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope." The scheme has worked very well.

The Laugh on Dobson Dobson-Say, old man, you are so absent-minded I believe you are in love! Hobson-Me? Oh! ho! bo ho! Why, don't you know I'm married?-

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"For a long time I have had some thing wrong with my kidneys. It runs n our family, for my father had the isame complaint. The pain lodged in the small of my back; always became worse if I caught a cold or if I overtaxed my self. Urinary trouble annoyed me, par ticularly at night, the frequency often compelling me to rise four or five times. I tried doctors' prescriptions and other remedies, but failed to get relief. At last I procured a dox of Poan's Kidney Pills at J. E. Mills' drug store. Now when I tell you that the benefit received was so great that I sent a box of Donn's Kidney Pills to my father who has kidney disease, with positive instructions to take them, you can judge in what estimation I hold them. I can recommend Donn's Kidney Pills, and you are at liberty to refer to me.

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----Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of many years standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

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The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves or going to opposite extremes or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with "Bitters" "after dinner pills" etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief Such treatment of the stomach simply make, matters worse. What the stomach wants is rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated, and at the same time the body nourished and This is the great secret and this is also sustained.

the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its suc. cess and popularity leave no doubt as to its merits.

The Tublets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to cut an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because as before stated the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1.800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the sto-

The stomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and ar the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given to some extent a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of the many remedies abvertised to cure dyspepsla none of them has given so complete and general sati-faction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not least in inportance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-Fair. becoming partly cloudy. Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day:
, a. m., 46°, 12 m., 62°; 3 p m., 67°.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. Sept 23-Mary Powell excutsion.
-Sept 24-The "Two Little Vegrants," at

-Sept 27-"The Wans of New York,"at Casino -Sept 30-Annual festival and dance of Me-Quoto Engine Co., at Assembly Rooms. -Sept. 28 - Japanese Kettle Drum, at First Baptist Church.

-Oct. 1 and 2-Orange County Horse Show, at -Oct 4-7-Itinerants' Club Conference, at St Paul's M. D. Church. -Oct. 5-9-I. O. R. M. fair, at Assembly Room

WEDNESDAY Sept 22, 1897.

#### TOWN OF MINISINK.

The Democratic electors of Ministrk are The Democratic electors of Missiak are requested to meet at the botel in Westrown, Saturday, Sept 25th, of 20'clock p in to select delegates to represent them in the Assembly Dispret Convention to be held in Middletown, Tuesday, Sept. 28th, and also delegates to the Convention, to be hereafter called

Dated Ministrik, Sept. 20th, 1897. ALBERT GRAHAM, JOHN H. BOPLAND, JAMES I. VANSICKLE, lown Com.

## ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

The Democratic electors of the Second Assembly District of Orac ze county will meet at the several places, where the last primary meetings in the reveral towns and wards were held (unless such deterates have been already selected or unless otherwise ordered by the 1955 titre town or ward committee), on Siturday the 185th day of september, 1857, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing delegates to retreach a set division or ward committee of the september of the purpose of electing delegates to retreach a set division or ward and a Assembly ton. moon, for the purpose of election delegates to represent as a fown or war, set an Assembly convention, which will be held at the Assembly Rooms, in the city of Mindletown, on Thesday, in fact of the purpose of nominating a memier of Assembly and election a delegate to attend the Judicial Convention of the Second Judicial Institut, to be nell in Broomlyin, N.Y. on the Jigh instituted for the purpose of true-acting such other business as may properly on a perfore the convention W.M.H.CRANE.

S.Y. JONES.

R. H. CLARK.

#### JUDICIARY CONVENTION.

Whereas, at the Judgesary Convention of the Remortatio tority, held in and for the Second Ju-mical Destrict, at the Court House, in the city of Brooklyn. N is on the with day of september. 38-6, it was unanimously resolved that the Chairman and secretary of and convention be authorized to tail the next discourant to evention of each atterned and to error its organization as temporary officers. ry officers
Now therefore, py virtue of each authority, the

ancer-ign-i co fer-ovial a gackiati Convenwhose of the 1 enters to party in and for the per of Judicial Person, in the city of Brook's n. N. Y., on the 25th day of september 1897 at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of noon matrix a ranging—for the effect of Justice Wilard Bartlett to be voted for at the case, and the matrix a ranging for the suprementation of the suprem the co-mor zeneral election Dated September 19th 18.7 ARTHUR C. SALMON Chairman JOHN W. LYON, Secretary

#### DEHOCRALIC PRIMARIFS.

The Democratic electors of the several wards of the city of Middle town N.Y. will meet at the following designated places on Friday, Sept. 24th, 1897, at 8 octors p.m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the City Corve from to be here-lafter coiled, and not delegates to represent the said city of Middletown in a County Convention, it to be hereafter called, and the Assembly Rooms in the entry of Middletown N.Y. on Theseday, the 2st heavy of Scotember, 187, at about on the 2st heavy of Scotember, 187, at about of day the 25th day of September, 15 7, at moon of that day.

The primarice will be held at the following

places
18t Ward-McQuoid Engine House

2d Ward-Phunix Emme House 2d Ward-Phunix Emme House 3d Ward-Commercial Hotel. 4th Ward-Holding House Dated Sept 22d, 187 W. F. O'SEHLI, Channan

A C BOWERS, Secretary City Committee

It is announced that a young German doctor has discovered the germ of rheumatism and a method of battling with it which is very successful. For the sike of the countless thous uids who are racked with theumatic pains it is to be hoped. that the reports of the discovery may be more than vended"

Chairman Bynum, of the gold Demcerats National Committee, basa't lived in New York many months, but he seems to have acquired a very accurate conreption of the political situation there for he said yesterday that the anti-Tammany Democrate were splitting up into factions and "the chief idea of each seemed to be to get large enough to self

Arce President Hobart called on Sena for Platt yesterday, and assured him that be approved of his course in insistring on a straight ticket in Greater New York and in resisting the attempted dietation of the Citizens' Union. Mr. Hobart also promised his assistance in putting through entain appointments which the machine desires, and this counts for a good deal more with Mr. Platt than approval of his course in greater New York polities.

The evidence at the explanation of Shorif Mar in and his deputies for shooting down the striking inners at Hazelton shows that the Sheriff read the riot art, which not one of the Huns or Italians in the crowd of inners understood, and as they still pressed forward the departies fired. It is not likely that the law will ever reach the sheriff or his posse, for although it is morally certain that the killing could have been avoided they will be able to plead that they be-

heved their lives were in danger, and it will be difficult to prove that the miners though menacing in their actions did not really intend violence. The fact remains however, that the twenty-four lives lost at Hazelton were the most wanton cruel and unnecessary sacrifice ever made in the struggles of capital and labor.

Gold and silver lines were not drawn in the Tammany primaries, last night and all who call themselves Democrats and are willing to work and vote for Democratic success were welcomed. Among the delegates chosen were a number of well known men, who did not support Bryan last fall. Tammany's leaders realize that a united Democratic party is necessary to Democratic success and in a purely local contest, made on local issues, it is certainly the part of wisdom. not to adopt a policy of proscription on account of past differences.

Attorney General Hancock, replying to an inquiry from Justice of the Peace Frank Martin, of East Colcenham, in regard to the application to Justices of the Peace of the new law regarding town elections in Orange, Sullivan and Rockband counties, says that the office of justice is a constitutional office, the term of which cannot be abridged by statute, and that if the provisions of the law in regard to the elections of justices were literally followed each rown would have five justices instead of four. as provided by statute. The Attorney General, therefore, holds that election of justices whose terms of office expire December 31-t. 1898, are not to be held this fall but in

SEVENTY LIVES LOST.

An Excursion Steamer Sunk With Great Loss of Life. HA ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London Sept. 22-A special Vienna dispatch says seventy persons were drowned as a result of the collision. yes terday, between the local passenger steamer Ika and the British steamer Tiria. The accident occurred at Frame in full view of thousands. The Ika sank

ORDERED ARREYE KILLED.

in a few minutes.

The Ex-Inspector General of Police Admits Responsibility for the Prisoner's

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

City of Mexico, Sept. 22.-Velasquez. ex-Inspector General of Police, confesses that he ordered Arreve killed. His servant admits buying the knives with which the deed was committed. Velasque says Arreye was not tortured. The judge holds both for trial.

ALBANY, Sept. 22.-Henry Blake and Joseph Hardy, Warner's colleagues in the Conway kidnapping case, p aded

guilty, this noon Both were sentenced to tourteen years and four months at hard labor in Dannemora prison.

A TORPEDO BOAT CAPSIZED.

Eight of Rer Crew, Including the Duke of Mecklenburg, Drowned, BY ASSOCIATED REASK

HAMBURG, Sept. 22.—Torpedo boat No 23, capsized at Santa Clair, last night, and eight of her crew, including Duke Frederick William of Mecklenburg-Schwern, her commander, were drowned A salvage steamer has gone to the scene of the disaster.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW YORK. HY ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, Sept. 23 -The Columbian liner Finance arrived, this morning, from Colon and reported two cases of yellow fever in a mild form. Both patients were removed to Swinburne Island Hospital.

EIGHT NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER. BY 1550011111D PRESS

Ill warms, Miss., Sept. 22.—Eight new ases of yellow fever are reported, today, and one death, Anna Henry. Other cases are doing well.

Inspecting the County Farm.

Supervisor Tuthill, of Unionville, and Supervisor Iseman, or this city, went to Orange Farm, to-day, to give it an in-

# RED ROUGH HANDS

and painful inger caes, pimples, blackheads, only, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itch ing sealy scalps, ally self quickly to warm batta with CITICIRA FOAP, and gentle anomings

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in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this medicine keep up while others

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Sarsaparilla

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OBITUARY.

John Norton.

John Norton, of Liberty, died. Saturlay, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Turk, in Fremont Centre, aged sixty-four years. He went to his daughter's three weeks ago for a visit and was prostrated by illness from which henever recovered.

Mr. Norton served in Co. F. 143d Regil ment, N. Y. V., and at the time of his death was commander of Garrett Post, Liberty. The funeral was held at Liberty

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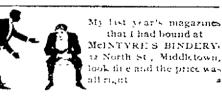
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT 22, 1897. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

-Underwear, for fall and winter, at Segmel Lipfeld's. -Fall styles of carnets at Geo. B. Adams & Co's

-G. F. Harding has opened a sales office -Potatogs ha a bushel at W. H. Poster's -Dance at Columbia Park, Thursday night. -Four rooms on Sprague avenue to let. -The 'Rival' sewing machine \$17.50 at C Crawford's

## LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local news. -Last Mary Powell excursion of the

enson, to-morrow. -"The Two Little Vagrants" at the Casino, Friday night.

-Don't lorget "The Two Little Vagrants," at the Casino, Friday evening. [ works has been roofed and two floors

have been Lid. -The tenth annual renaion of the 143d Regiment, N. Y. V., will be held at liur-

leyville, Oct. 12th. -"The Two Little Vagrants" will be produced by a good company at the Casino, Friday evening.

-Prof. Roescher's fine orchestra will be at Colombia, Park, Thursday, evening, Ludies are invited iree, -"The Waifs of New York" is the

the Cusmo, Monday evening. -There were in 1896 in New York city

220 convictions for selling adulterated milk as against 40s in 1895. -Chemingo Cenaty's Agricultural So-

ciety has voted to i-sue \$3,500 in bandto provide for its figureial needs. -It is said that a number of local stock

operators are out and injured as a result of yesterd ty's slump in Wall street. -After Oct. 1st, W. J. Greening market will not open on Sundays for the

sale of meats or the delivery of orders.

-The "Little Vagrants." which has made a hit in New York city, will be the attraction at the La-Lio, Priday even-

-The Brotherhood of Radway Trainmen, cory worthy organization, rusthe Mary Powell exemplon, to-perform, or the benefit of its sick fund.

-A Port Jervi- hunter, who do su't allow such a little thing as thegaine law to bother him, bon-is that he has killed seventy four grey squireds in four days. -There who attend the Jonanese kettle dr un will receive as a souvenn a Japanese ter cup and saucer. Tickets on sale at both of Tuthin's stores and Prestou's jewelry store.

-Ten men were arraigned before Norwich's recorder. Monday morning, charged with intoxication. They were all nop pickers, who, the season being over, had money to burn and accordingly. evested it in fire water.

### PERSONAL.

-Richard Knight of Stockfort, is visiting in town.

-Ex-Assemblyman Corner, of Soffern Because the Crude Spices | was in town for a new minutes, to div. -Mrs. W. W. Mathias and family went | to Panadel, hia, to-day for a week's

Boston, to-day, to attend a christening

-Mr. and Mrs. George Dester, of Port Jervis, are on a two wicks wise to be latives and friends in this city.

-Fred Leebs and Carl C. Ordwen, of the Amer on Brewing Co , Rocaester, are the guests of Theodore Frank.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tice are visiting friends and relatives in Middletonic and New York.—Liberty Gazette.

-Col Palmer, of Reskland, went to Binghamton, Tuesday night, to attend a meeting of wood acid manufacturers.

-Mrs. W. C. McNich, Mrs. D. D. W. Schoonmaker and Miss Everson, went to New York, to-day, for a tew days' visit, -Mr and Mr- George Bart's and daughter, of Middletown, are visiting at M. L. Morgan's, Mitchell street,-Nor- $\alpha \nu \mu S \mu \tau$ .

-Gabriel Tuthill has returned from a visit to Washington He spent Sunday at Madhand Beach S. L. with Capt. W. B Rockwell

-Inder Sheriff Henry M. Howell was m town, to day, possibly with a vew to booking after his interests at the R pubhean primaries, to-night.

-Fred Monle, the Middle towk option in formerly of Newburgh, and Miss Margaret M. Prost will be married early in 

### State Railroad Inspector in Town.

A special train containing a State Railroad inspector arrived in this city on the Hrie, to-day. He looked over the stations and went over the Pine Bush branch before continuing his journey west. Two lidies accompanied the in-

## Port Jervis Newspaper Hen on an Sut-

F. R. Salmon, of the Port Jervis Umon. and Messrs, Shimer and Bennett, of the Gazette, went to Poughkeepsie. to-day. to take in the fair. Three more capable the Pine Bush branch representatives of Orange county newspapers would be hard to find.

## Will Resume Charge of the West Market

John T. Robertson will resume charge of the East Main street mear market, December 1. Mr. Robertson has a large number of friends who will wish him

No need to fear the approach of eroup if you have Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil in the house. Never was a case that it spection of the fire department Septem-

wouldn't cure if used at the outset. DeWitt's Luttle Early Risers. ('ne temors little pills

BOLD BURGLARS AT MONTGOMERY

and \$150 in Cash and \$250 in stamps. stolen-Burglars Lett Town on a Hand

blew open the sam and robbed it of \$150. in cash and \$250 in stamps.

Johnson's dry goods store, which is in shall be renommated. A complete canthe same building as the post office. The wars of the ward was made, to-day, and back door of Mr. Johnson's store was the largest primary on record is booked pried open and the thieves descended to for to-night. the cellar and from it reached the post; -In the Second Ward the machine feels office.

shattered saie before they left the builds election matter was taken up. -The addition to the Union Hat ing. Two of them were seen by several persons who had been awakened by the explosion and Mr Johnson, who had left in the Fourth, to lay. They have seen his house to investigate the cause of the every man who could be found, and noise, met them on the street and asked them what the trouble was. They answered "nothing" and hurried on. There are reasons for believing that a third man who remained outside the building to keep watch hurried away when he saw that the villagers had been

At the railroad station the thieves name of the attraction to be produced at | broke into the tool house and stole a hand car, with which they started toward Goshen. They abandoned the carat Brewster's crossing, about a mile

îrom Goshen. Nothing was seen of the men in Goshen where an effort was made to intere pt them, nor is there any clue likely to lead to their arrest.

#### What Frightened C. C. Bogart.

travelling salesman, entered Phil. Kinmey's Log Cabin at Monticello, recently, he was half frightened out of his wits on seeing a big rattlesnake lying on the floor. The roars of laughter reassured him, however, and a snake enthusiast picked the reptileup and placed it in a case. The snake has 17 rattles, and is one of two on exhibition there, which were captured near the Sullivan County Club

#### Baptized at the Age of Ninety by a Very Yenerable Gergyman.

At Cascade Valley, near Deposit, Sanday, Mrs. Pinlancy Schouten, who is inher ninetieth year, was baptized in the Delaware by Rev. A. P. Merrill, or De- First, posit, who is dighty-two years old Ther: -The First Ward machine hopes to but they would have it no other way and waded out to where the water was Education. waist deep, where the immersion took

### Too Many Horses at Grange Farm.

The Independent Republican (als attarmers could keep out of the poor house

### Coing to Klondike,

Henry Carrigine son Thomas Larrigan. a Port Jervis hotel keeper, who has been working in a Coloradogold non-tor two years, writes home that he has started for Klondike in company with an old forty-niner. They have a complete out-fit and will reach Alaska in time to start for the Klandske geld helds as soon as spring of the

### Hunters Find Game Scarce Hereabouts

birds at this se ison of the year have not made many trips this season. The vinelrels, and there is a phattit supply outlies amble food.

### Warwick Gun Club's Tournament.

The Warwick from Club, has done used, the field to hold a tournament, Oct 4 and 5. Twenty contests are on the pro-Emrher bio r ation may be obtained by addressing the serietary of the cho. J M. Servio, Warwick

## Beath of a Child.

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Dunham, of 119 North street, are notating the death of their infact daugater, teen L., which occorred this morning latter an illne a of tive weeks, from choiera intantion.

#### To-day's Eric Excursion to New York City.

The Erie event-ion to New York city. to-day, carried two trains of people. ncluding 300 from the city and H7 from

### Big Caich of Eals.

Alva Van Elien, of Port Jervis, caught, Monday night, about 4,000 cels in his rack in the Delaware, above Germantown. They averaged five pounds in weight and many exceeded six pounds.

### Ex-Mayors Have Been Invited.

Chief Higham has invited the ex-mayors of this city to participate in the inber 30.

DeWitt's Wach flazel Saive

THE REPUBLICAN RUCTION.

The ante in the Post Office Blown Open Preparing for the Big Fight at the Primaries, To-night -- What Is Coing on in the Different Wards,

-The fight in the Fourth Wardhasset-The post office in Montgomery was ited down to Memory and anti-Memory. entered by burglars, last night, who The self-respecting Republicans in the ward decline to vote for inachine delegates if Memory is to be re-nominated Entrance was effected through D. B. and the machine is determined that he

more confident of success since it has It was about 3 o'clock, this morning, been definitely learned that ex-President when the safe was blown open. The Dorrance is "wid de gang." The exnoise of the explosion aroused all the President does not like the machine any residents of the vicinity, but the burglars too well, but he has been pressed into line had nerve spough to finish rifling the just as he was when the infarabus slagle

-Supervisor Wood and Alderman Ayres have been putting in "great licks" urged his presence at the primary to night to vote for the machine.

-John T. Robertson has come into the mac' ine fold again, "Yank's" candidacy for the post office has a natural tendency to line up his irrends and he has made a good move in bringing John's efforts to his aid.

-Maj Sproat, the Pirst Ward war horse, has got the muchine guessing. He hates Assemblymar Bedell, and he hates those who support him. He allows the "gang" to jolly him, but he and Ed. Imsery. Russell and J. Frank Tuthill, will be heard of when Mayor Berry's forces are

-Philip Roosa, the machine's hustler in the Second Ward, has been earning his first month's salary as clerk to the Prison Commission. The has been button When C. C. Bogart, the well known hoting the old men in the ward, to day, carrying instructions from the bosses.

-"Charley" Monce may not get the post office, but he's making lots of disturbance in the rock-ribbed Second Ward. He proposes that his miends shall be present in large numbers, to-mght, Alderman Memory intends to turn him down in some way in the Council in the near future, but the slick president as on the watch that the fourth's bumptious representative game no points. -la some of the wards the programme

is to have some of the worm out war horses make harmony speeches to moredure the grand scrap. T. N. Lattle won't be a the less in the Second, and Dan Sever twouldn't be listened to in the

were some misgivings about allowing capture a great deal of the condensery the old couple to go into the water alone, employed strength by putting C. A. Whitsey up for Member of the Board of

-The unrehine's tickets are out, and those who have seen them state the names on them include many of the kickers. Sort sonp won't go. -"Boss" Dayton has been running

tention to the fact that the Superintend. around co-day as busy as a cut chasing ents of the Poor now keep twelve horses mice. He wears a worried look at times. at Orange Farm, while in the old days, and again is as happy as District Attorwhen Democratic Superintendents en- ney Powelson, who loves all the boys forced strict economy in all departments. The Davton boys are not bustling very four hors's sufficed for all the needs of land in the Third Ward, and little oppo--N. Schellenberg, of this city, went to the farm. How many Orange county sition to the machine is anticipated there.

-John Cox, one of the mea who has if they kept table horses for work or not been rightly treated by the muchine. has removed from the Fourth Word to the Second, where his vote and his influcare will be used against those who befriended and then dump d him.

yet resulted to a date. A large number -- Fl.e m g time leaders are determined to win by fair means or foul. Their workers have approached many Demoerats, to-day, and asked them to attend the Republican primaries, and in more than one instance the person approached. worth his while to give the machine a Int over a very tight place.

-The Second Ward bisses made a mistake when they allowed 'Charley' Mead Those hunters who usually go out for and other bosses from foreign wards to inin down 'Dick" Sliter. He has always been a thoroughly consistent cock and partridge are very scarce and Republic in and he naturally neels offendlong walks and a results have a feed only and at being bet out of the secret meets days, the less of thodox observe but one to keep the guaners home. In three ing or the big bosses and as a result he day. Monday, when all their places of we ke more the law greenest greenequer has joined hands with the Mance forces business will be closed and will be found at the primary, tohigh, a very lively corpse. And though the marnine did not want him before they are now coaxing for his return to !

- The Press wants it distancily understood that it isn't taking sides in the gramme, which are open to all counts. Lactions aght that is now on. Nothing could be fairer than the innouncement minde, list aight, that it was willing to print ti kets for all comers, in a hine or anti-machine -a they had the price. 1 —It is probable that many Democrats.

will be on hand to-night, to see the warring Lipub ican factions show how they

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AND HAPPENINGS IN COSHEN.

Killed to End Its Wisery-Harvest Home Supper - Visiting Odd Fellows - Pay Your School fax-Epworth League Entertainment-Other Notes. From Our Regumer Correspondent.

-A prize bound belonging to A E Potter was struck and badly injured by train 11 vesterday afternoon. Mr. Potter shot the animal to relieve its

-James Scott, Sr., has secured a persition as manager of the Midway bowl-

-The harvest home supper as the parlors of the M. E. Church, to-morrew night, will be the evert or the week. Supper win b - served from b o clock for thirty cents. No admission will be charged. A programme or instrumental music will probably be given.

-A number of Middletown Odd Fellows paid a fraternal visit to Orange Lodge, last mght.

-C. W. Coleman is receiving school taxes at his office. The total amount to be collected this year is \$8,442. The rate is \$6.06 per \$1,000. -On the evening of Oct. 18th, the Ep

wirth League will give a frinopticon entertainment at Music Hall. -The Goshen Light and Power Co. contemplates extensive improvements at its plant, which will very considerably

mereaseurs capacity. -The Dikeman Hose Co.'s dance committee for the fireman's day hop is composed of the following gentlemen: Mesers Frank E. Larkin, Henry Miller, Jr., Thomas Logan, Matthew Doyle and John R. Cropsey

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Base Ball Notes.

-Louis Bader tikes more interest in the base ball than any other man in central Orange County. He has the league games and players "down pat." -The effort to arrange agame between the Asymms and Currin Grants has not

of takets have been subscribed for and a paying crowd is assumd. -It is rumored that the deciding game or ball between Goshen and Port Jervis may be played at Newburgh. The ract has been assured that it would be made that no admission on be charged at the State Hospital grounds is the cause of

## the proposid change.

The Jewish New Year. The Jewish new year 5955 begins next Sumlay exemus - The holiday is universaily observed by the lew'shipeople. The orthodox. Hebrews celebrate it for two

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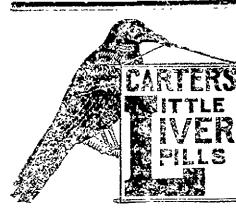
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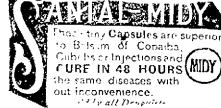
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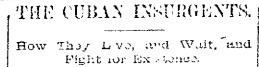
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Account of a Thrilling Bush Across the Chappet trom Jonates with Pillbusters-Brief But fixciting typerience.

Second Kirgston (Jam 198) Letter ! It may only be a pleasant fellow that the most decrepit old war borse livens up into fiery tury at the bugle plast, but, measuring the corn or harman has ture by my own unflectised bushel, I f should say that it is the most descritthing for the refired war correspondent. to keep his hair on within measurable distance of war eatips and bactle fields. Ever since the outbreak of the Cuban insurrection, placid family man though am. I have been all agog to go over



"AL MACHETE!" HE CRIED

and have a hand. But my services are not wanted. Younger men, and men without families to put forward importunate claims in the event of unpleasint contingencies, are to the front. Thus am i sheivad.

But all things come to him who waits. And the other day my opport-inity found me out, all on the jump. Few people, even in Kingston, have any conception of the frequency of the open boat mail-and other service-that is maintained between the Cuban insurgents and the Jamaica junta. Now and then an inward boat is caught and its occupants quaruntined; and occasionally one hears a rumor of the police having warly captured an outward expedition. But that is not all. In point of fact scores of boat loads of ammunition, medicines, clothing, and even arms, have been safely shipped hence to Cuba; and only on two occasions have the police effected a capture.

Of course, for obvious reasons, I do not propose here en tring into details of how the oracle is worked. Suffice it to say that one day recently I was notified-after frequent applications and many favors done-that if I pleased to take passage from a certain outport on a boat that was shipping cocoanuts to a Boston fruiter at Port Maria, the chances were even that I would either see Cuba and an insurgent camp-or fall into the hands of the police.

So, in broad daylight, within sight of the police station. I stepped into a huge punt-like craft, and, before a brisk breeze, started for Port Maria. The vessel, an ordinary coast drogher, was heavily laden with cocoanuts. A few Ramsdell School of Business miles down the coast we landed. A quantity of nuts were cast ashore and replaced by several packages, and the native erew exchanged places with a dozen Cubans. Then hie for the open sea! But not before a squad of belated policemen came tearing through the bushes. The expedition had been discovered, but too late to stop it-as usual. But the cocounnt racket was exploded, and some other dodge would have to be insented. For every one c' these cocomputs, except the decoys al-



THE CEPANS ON THE WATCH.

ready thrown away, had been carefully couped out and hind with rifle ear-

Achiest I kept out of sight, the Culmus eturned derisive replics to the calls of the police to titurn to shore. The inpector seapped a revolver at us, and the bullet whistled over our head as the and was displaing to eatch the breeze Institutly a dozen titles covered the astonished policenica, and a Cuban yelled that if another shot was fixed they would blaze away. It was a sight to

see how those policemen vanished into the bush, The escape proved a good augury, and, without signifing the smoke trail of any of Span's vigilant cruisers, early in the morning of the third day we had the Cuban shore Ligh ahead of us. now found that our destination was at t point along the Santiago coast, and that we were carrying 100,000 cartridges, a small lot of clothing, medicines and delicacies for Calixto Garcia, and important mail and later cable dis-Patches from New York. What a scoop for the Dons if they had caught us! And they very nearly did, too, as

the sequel will show. It was late in the afternoon when we



so great and so real danger as she is when she neglects to take proper care of herself and take the right precautions during the period preceding motherhood. If she is suffering from weakness and disease of the organs dis-

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comp in the interior. But only a start. There was a stop-

A bugle sounded down the beach around the bend. "The escort?" asked our leader,

inxiously. "They are yonder," was the reply, in a scared voice.

A moment later a party of Spanish guerrillas, about 20, or even more, swept into sight.

"Run for the bush!" cried the leader. suiting the action to the word. This was a fine ending of my adventure. I thought, as under a shower of bullets we dashed into the thicket. But

the end was not yet. As I instinctively looked back, from the opposite side of the beach a single horseman, dressed in the Cuban uniform, and waving a heavy sword, dashed into the open. "Al machetel" he cried. Then the

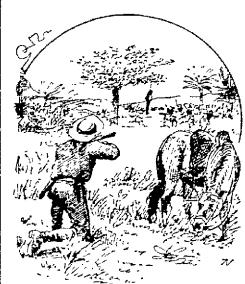
ramp of horses sounded dully on the sand, and a squad of a dozen Cuban cavalry thundered after.

"Form square!" yelled the Spanish

"Ah, traitor, it is thou?" shouted the Cuban, as he rushed past where I stood. A cloud of flying sand now enveloped the scene. Only the clatter of Spanish carbines, the snap-rip-rap of American repeating rifles and the clash of steel told how hotly the light waged. In ten minutes it was all over. The guerrillas had no chance before that furious onslaught, and they could not even run or double on the heavy sand.

Only two prisoners were taken, one a young Spaniard scarcely out of his teens, and the leader of the guerrillasa Cuban and a deserter from Garcia's camp, as I seen learned. The boy was treated with the greatest consideration, and promised his liberty as soon as convenient. But the Cuban was curtly told that his life had been purposely spared in the fight so that he might be hanged.

Three or four of the Cuban trooperhad been killed, and these were hastily



THE TRAITOR'S PATE.

buried. This was refused, but when he asked to be permitted to pray for them, no objection was raised. And it was a touching sight to see that youth kneeling on the bloody sand and repeating, with fluency, the Solemn Catholic burial prayers in Latin. On inquery, I found that he was an ecclesiastical student, who, at the call of patriotism, had volunteered to go to

Cuba. And that was his first battle. Leaving the dead to bury their dead, we started to "track" it through the forest to where the Cuban camp was situated-in a strong position in the hills to the east.

All right long we traveled, pausing only occasionally for a brief rest, or to drink at some stream. And most of the tramp was up hill, too. But dark as was the night, and thick though the forests through which the alleged path lay, the Cuban guide pushed on without faltering, the carriers following and the horsemen bringing up the

The forenoon was well advanced when we came to an open space on a hilltop where, amid some bushes shaded by a clump of palms, we found some Cubans on the watch for our coming. This was but an outpost, the camp occupying a strongly fortified position across a little ravine further on, above which steep precipiees rose. On closer inspection I found that the only practicable way to that hill top was that by which we had gone, and a hundred men could have held it against an

Two days after we started back, but before leaving I witnessed the execution of the traitor. He was tried, convicted and hanged on a tree. As we were leaving, five minutes after, the captain of the escort suddenly vaulted from his saddle and sent several butlets into the swaying body.

"Ah! That's for a lucky trip to us," he cried, exultantly, as the last shot cut clear through the cord and let the half-dead body fall with a sickening thud.

At this there was a chorus of yells. and "Vivas!" upon "Vivas!" rent the air. The whole camp seemed to be in an uproar of delight. Of course, it was really all the rottenest superstition; but the Cubans believed it to be an omen of good luck, and went on their perilous way rejoiding.

For my part, I did not feel so well at ase. I bethought me that there were more Spaniards left in Santiago to look after us. Sure enough, however, we got through without a hitch, and also sneaked into Jamaica unseen and un-T. P. PORTER.

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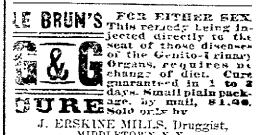
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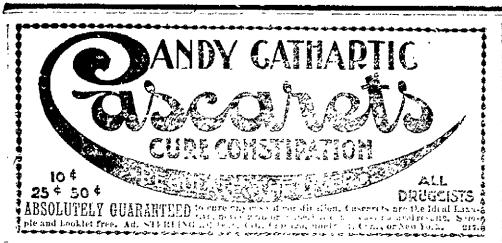
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"I say, old fellow, how long did you know your wife before you married

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Clara-Do you know, I didn't meet one man all the time I was at the hotel. Maude-I suppose it seemed just like i Sold by home to you.—Brooklyn Life.

THIS DOG EATS ICE.

Satisfies a Queer Appetite at an All-Night Restaurant.

One of the best known all-night restaurants on upper Broadway always has one or more dogs around, especially retween the hours of three and seven In the morning, says the New York Sun. Patrons at those hours are apt to be hindly disposed to carries atsuches, and there is more or less frobeking. Just now a plain briedle and white pup about six months old at-"Mary!" can e the voice from the tracts more notice than any of its fellows in the restnerant kernel. It is

Every morning wach the is wagons roll up in front of the restaurant and unload the day's sup 'v of have cakes of ice, that pup takes he place at the "Very well. But, remember, I shall | Broadway door and wat his proceedfree with an eye to bus mess. When a rate of the becomes chapped the tribble pup lights on the problem pieces and devoirs them with as much relish as the ordinary dog does rate recator chicken bones. It does not finish its meal until the operation of unloading ice has Leen completed, and if a piece is swept into the roadway the re-eating dog chases it and retrieves it in spite of

Pat, the night manager of the restanrant, says that when the brindle pup first displayed this appetite for ice It took a big chank nac', in one corner and hid it, after the fashion of dogs when dealing with a particularly choice bon . When the pur returned to the hiding place later, of course, there was nothing but a vet spot. Then the pupset up a bowl that could not be quieted until one of the walters, who had studied the dog's habits, gave it another chunk of ice.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR HUBBY.

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nomin to another on the elevated road. reports the Chicago Times-Herald, 'v hat I have in that package." "It looks rather formidable," answered the friend. "Vehy did you not

have it sent?" "Oh, I want to sneak if in, and put ir out of sight until 10-night, when I

will bring it out for a surprise. It is my husband's birthday present." "Oh. Is this his alrihday?" "No, indeed. His birthday was last Debruary, but he could not let me have y tien, and he's such a dear of the roe just as much of is to because both, for-

of I wanted it for " "but he has had to wait, too. It duit he mind that?"

"Not a bit. You see it is a lovely smoking set, an oncoment for the library and quite expensive. He will be so pleased, and I wanted to show him that I was not always thinking just of miself, but could spend money for his comfort, too."

"How nice of you." sail her friend, 'how he will enjoy it when he sits after dinner and smolles, and—"

"Oh, he doesn't smoke. You don't suppose I'd do anything to encourage smoking, or the with a man who spioked. The idea!" And having reached her station she

tenderly conveyed her purchase out of the car while her friend sat still and wondered.

### PREVENTS DRUNKENNESS.

In Germany Names of Offenders Are Taken and Published Periodically. A considerable number of German

towns and villages have for some time subjected the bibulous inhabitants to the regulations of a modified prohibition law. This not only restricts the time for the sale of all kinds of liquor and the hours of public restaurants and places of amusement, but exercises a sort of censorship over their visitors, says the Baitimore Sun. Persons who neglect their families on account of drinking or who have been repeatedly brought before the magistrates as drunk and disorderly are denied the privilege of procuring alcoholic beverages. A drunkards' list, published periodically, exhibits their names and occupations, and copies of it are sent to local innkeepers and liquor dealers, who are liable to heavy times if they sell liquor to those mentioned in the list, which is placed on the wall of the restaurants and hotels and reads something like this: "To whom it may concern: It is not permitted to sell liquor to the following persons: Hars Sueffel, tailor; Peter Fuesschen, shoemaker; Fruitz Spundloch, carpenter: Fraulein Klara Klatsch, seamstress; Kunz Kater. laborer, Von Bierstein, mayor." A simple-minded servant girl recently thought the burgomaster included and refused to enter his service.



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m., daily except Sunday. Newburgh, via Turners—Leave Turners for Newburgh at 7:35 a. m., daily, except Sunday; 10:53 a. m., daily; 9:00 p. m. daily; 9:45 p. m., Sunday only. Train 30 and 2 connects for Newburgh via Arden instead of Turners.

Newburgh, via Greycourt—Leave Greycourt at 7:45 a. m., daily except Sunday; 11:10 a. m., ly; 1:28 and 6:19 p. m. daily, except Sunday; 5:37 p. m.,

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A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can postess. Possony's Complexion Powden

#### Scheinwald-Schellenberg.

One of the prettiest family weddings, which has ever occurred in this city, was that held in the Assembly Rooms, Tuesday night, when at 6:45. Miss Mamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Schellenberg, became the wife of Isaac N. Scheinwald, of Boston. Only the immediate members of the family were present, with a few relatives from New York city and Brooklyn.

The hall was very prettily decorated by Lorentz, and perched upon palms which formed a canopy in front of the pulpit were two doves. Potted plants were artistically arranged about the platform and pulpit.

At precisely 7 o'clock, Rabbi Taubenhars, of the congregation Beth Elohim, entered the bower of plants, and Roescher's orchestra, with Samuel Schellenberg, brother of the bride as violinist. played the familiar Mendelsohn's wedding march as the wedding party entered from the parlors. First came the ushers. B. Schellenberg and M. Katzinger. Following them were four sisters of the bride as bridesmaids. They were the Misses Eva. Flora, Jennie and Bessie Schellenberg, all of this city. The groom followed, leaning on the arm of his brother, William Scheinwald, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schellenberg, with their daughter between them, completed the procession. Rabbi Taubenhaus performed the ceremony in a particularly solemn and impressive manner. During the first part of the ceremony Samuel Schellenberg, accompanied by Miss Anna Gumaer, rendered the Cava'eria Rusticana. When the wine has been tasted, and the final words pronounced, the groom saluted his bride, and the entire party resolved itself into a congratulating, saluting party.

B. Schellenberg, of Boston, brother of the bride, who was master of ceremonies. announced the banquet and having marched about the hall twice, all were seated at the artistically prepared tables. The bride and groom sat at the centre of the table, under a floral bell, the Rabbi on their right and the bride's parents on the left. The Rabbi then cut the "Berches," a sweetened bread, blessed it, and passed a slice to each guest. Caterer Rowley and a corps of assistants served the menu gracefully and pleasingly. The menu was as follows:

Blue Points, Half Shell.

Bive Points, Half Shell,
Consumme, a la Victoria,
Chicken Croquettes a la Bechemet Heilemeter,
Lobster Salud Maya naise,
Saline Tame Duck,
Queen Ohy s, French Peos, Cold Tongue,
Currant Jelly, Potatoes Hollandnise,
Szegzardi Voros, Girkins,
Roquefort Cheese, Water Crackers,
Oranges, Banama, Penches,
Pears, Grapes, Frozen Fruits, Appollinaris Water,
Famey Cakes, Bonbons, French Coffee,
Several toasts to the bride and groom

Several toasts to the bride and groom were drank standing and then Benjamin F. Kohler, of North Carolina, who was toastmaster, called upon Rabbi Taubenhaus, Dr. B. Pillsbury, William Scheinwald, Bernard Schellenberg, Max Kurtz and N. Schellenberg. Master Schellenberg gave a violin solo, and the health of the "absent ones" was drank, and then dancing was commenced and kept up until a late hour.

The costumes worn by the ladies were particularly attractive. The bride wore a white brocaded satin gown, with duchesse lace and orange blossoms. Her veil was caught up with a diamond cres-

The bride-maids costumes were cr organdie, with elaborate line trimming. Miss Bessie wearing white over blue silk: Miss Jennie, white over pink, Miss Flora, white over vellow, and Miss Eva. white

Mrs. N. Schellenberg wore black wilk grenadine, with duchess lace and diamonds. Mrs. S. Schellenberg, who was accompanied by her daughter, Pearl, wore blue greandine over blue silk. with point lace trimmings; Mrs. M. Katzinger. black satin with white and blue tranmings Mrs. Isadore Snow, or Boston, | white brocaded satin and duchesse face. Miss Hammb Schellenberg, white monses ha de sole and pearl trimming, Mass Tesse Scharps, Newburgh, a particularly bandsom Worth costume. Miss Jennie Schor; s. Newburga, where creps mushin, Miss Strates of Brooklyn, a tavorite ta the purty, wore pink monss his de sone, Committee will be held in this city, toover geranium, park, with ribbons, and phorrow, and not to-day, as incorrectly point faces, Mrs. Unarles Wolff, black stated. Several of the committeemer silk with white her Viss Soucha Stern, | of New Eurgh, block and white greated in Mrs. B. Schehenberg, or Brood lyn blees grenadure over black and white sill, with du lesse lice triminings. Miss! Manne Stern, or Newburgh, light blue l brocaded silk with pearl frimming. Mrs. B. Schellenberg, of Boston, Inhotrope Aresden silk, pearl trimmings and point mee, Mrs. Lehman Stern, black silk with kee trimmings: Mrs F. Stern of New burgh, brocaded silk.

Mr. and Mrs Schemwahl lett this morning, for Niagara Fulls. After their honeymoon trip they will go on to Boston, where the groom is a popular and prosperous clothing merchant

### Taken to Sing Sing Prison.

Lewis Wilmore, Charles Lewis and David Cummigham, who were sentenced to terms of impresonment at Judge Beat. tie's court in Newburgh, last week, were caken to Sing Sing, Tuesday morning, by Under Sherm Howell.

### Where Fishing Is Good.

Miller's we pen I is receiving the annual draining to effect the clearing out of weeds and bogs before treezing occurs, and in the low water great catches of cathsh, pickerel and sunfish are being made.

The Reconstruction of the Postal's Lines The reconstruction of the Postal Tele graph Company's lenes has recolled Phillipshuigh. Ten linemen are employed and Bauer's Wallkill River house is their headquarters,

## A Wonderful Statement

From Mrs. McGillas to Mrs. Pinkham.

I think it my duty, dear Mrs. Pinkham, to tell you what your wonderful Compound has done for me.

I was dreadfully ill-the loctors said they could cure me but

failed to do I gave up in despair and took to my bed. I had dreadful pains in my heart. faintingspells, sparks before my my eyes-

and sometimes I would get so blind, I could not see for several minutes.

I could not stand very long without feeling sick and vomiting. I could not breathe a long breath without screaming, my heart pained so.

I also had female weakness, inflammation of ovaries, painful menstruation, displacement of the womb, itching of the external parts, and ulceration of the womb. I have had all these complaints.

The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. My husband told me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No other kind of medicine for me as long as you make Compound. I hope every woman who suffers will take your Compound and be cured .- MRS. J. S. McGHLAS. 113 Kilburn avenue, Rockford, Ill.

CHUTE FOR MIDWAY PARK.

May Be a Number of Changes of Privilege Owners Next Year.

It is rumored among the holders of privileges at Midway Park that the Traction Company is very desirous of acuring all the privileges and that overtimes are already being made in that direction. It is stated that the object of the company in hoping to do this is that it desires to be able to rent the park outright any day in the week to those organizations which would secure the grounds for a day and operate all the

A "shoot the chute" is to be built from Hopper hill down into the Wallkill river. which, it is believed, will prove very popular next year.

MANY AT THE DANCE.

Electric Social Club's Evening Was a Success.

The Electric Social Club drew a much larger attendance in the evening than had characterized the afternoon events at Midway Park. The dance platform was enclosed and it was crowded until a

The club anticipates a day's outing next year, which will echiese anything before attempted.

Johnson Condensery Prices.

The New York Condensed Milk Company will pay for milk delivered at John son, N. Y., during the six months commencing Oct. 1, as follows:

Per 100 Per Qt October and March...... \$1,20 2,58 November and December, 4,30 | 2,795 January and February., 1,35 2,90 An average of 2.76 per quart.

Selling Lots from His Judge Barnard

F. R. Bain, the Poughkeepsie assessor who snapped up Judge Barnard's offer to self a tract or land for \$7 per linear foot, made when the judge desired the assessment on the same reduced, has solliour lots from the tract at \$20 per

neeting of the County Committee, To-

The meeting of the Democratic County were here to-day,

bangers Crushed.

Pasco Amalho, an O and W. tra k hand, residing on Cottage street, had his largers crushed, Tuesday. Dr. Hulett attended him

SLATE HILL.

New England Supper.

Correspondence VRots and Mentina -The Epworth League, of Slate Hill, will hold a New England suppor at Mrs. Hannah Hulf's, Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, 1897, for the benefit of the M. L. chapel. It stormy the next fair evening. All are cordinlly invited to attend

Liternat Vigilance

Is the price of perfect health. Watch carefully the first symptoms of impurblood. Cure boils, pimples, humors and scroinla by taking Hood's Sursaparilla. Drive away the pains and aches of their matism, malaria and stomach troubles steady your nerves and overcome that find belong by taking the same great

Hood's Pills are the bestfamily cathartic and layer tome. Gentle, reliable, sure.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidney and howels. Never sieken, weaken or gripe.

Pallid faces indicate pale, thin blood. Rosy cheeks show the pure, rich blood resulting from taking Hood's SarsaLAST DAY OF TAXES.

Large Amount of Money Paid in During the Past Three Days.

The last opportunity to pay taxes with out the additional five per cent, closed at 4 o'clock, to-day. The total amount received, Monday, was \$16,000, and \$14,599 34 on Tuesday. To-day the amount received was about the same. Clerk Hamilton has been escorted by a policeman to the First National Bank each afternoon, this week, carrying a

Did Some Woman Cut Her Throat?

large roll of bills.

A report was current, to-day, that a woman living at the North End had cut her throat with suicidal intent. No further particulars could be learned of such an occurrence.

What Do the Colldren Brink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grams, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about one-fourth as much. All grocers sell it. Fifteen and twenty.five

#### Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease effeved in six hours by "New Great SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy.

Sold by J. E. Mills, druggist, Middle

NEW YORKSTOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 16 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on margin. NEW YORK, Sept. 22, '97.

Yest-rday To-day

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| D. L. & W                 |           |                 |
| C. of N. J                | Series .  | 10074           |
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| Susquehanna & Western     |           |                 |
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| C. P                      | 2:2       | 2314            |
| W. Union                  | 91%       | 9276            |
| L. & N                    | 5934      | 6186            |
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| P. M                      | 34 .      | 351/2           |
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